

GREEN OR BLACK

AS SERVED AT THE

Sold by the following reliable grocers They will give away

FREE SAMPLES

In the Decorated Boxes used at the India Building at the World's Fair.

C. S. ALBRIGHT, 1861 N. Ninth. AMERICAN 6100, Co., 2006 Olive. A. ANDERGE, 3807 Market. J. ANDERGER, 1824 College. MRS. B. HEILVE, GD. S. Brondway. MRS. B. HEILVE, GD. S. Seventh. MRS. R. MERNE, CD. S. Broadway.
MRS. E. BRASS, NZS S. Seventh.
BORNIN GRO. CO., Page and Goodfellow
MRS. G. BEHRIENS, Twentieth and Pencoe.
BERNUM & MURTHY, Fairfax and Whittier.
B. BLOCK Tie Wash.
M. BUERE, LDS Franklin.
M. BRINKMAN, Farrar and Natural Bridge ed.
HAUGHE & Fill. R. Burd and Ridge.
DARALLEY & DUEAHL, Laclesie and Garrison.
FRED BRAUN JR., REF Fark.
H. BREUER & HIGOS., Glasgow and Cass.
E. BODERKE, 201 N. Tentis.
J. BAUMER, Zot N. Tentis.
J. P. CAMPHRILL, Grand and Page.
A. J. CUENDET, Walton and Delmar.
J. F. CONRAD GRO. CO., 618 Locast and 6678
Delmar.

Deimar.
S. COLLIER, 205 Pine.
J. Dikken, 205 Pine.
J. Dikken, 205 Shenandoah.
BikemPer Gro. Co., 125 N. Grand.
J. Dulerkou, 268 Salema
G. Dikhel, Bayard and Salemban.
Dikney, 123 Grantan.
Dikney, 123 Grantan.
Danieloker, Twentieth and Prairie.
N. ELLERGE, Lemp and Lynch.
SCHRICH BIOS. Grand and Gravois.
W. EHRIG, 200 N. Newstend.
SSELBRUEGGE MER. CO., 546 N. Broad-FREWER & SON, 1200 Hayard. AERBER BROS., 2001 Indiana. AUST, Met Emeten. FREVERT, Tenth and Benton.

H. C. PREVERT, Tenth and Benton.
GRAACIS GRO. CO. 2009 Gravite.
GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO.,
12 N. Broadway.
M. GRASCIR, Rab. Hiddle.
S. GOLDMAN, 125 N. Twelfth.
M. GRUBAN, 125 N. Grand.
V.M. HERTIL, NG. qual Manufester.
LACKMAN HEGS. Eussell and Vandeventer.
P. H. HAGEMAN, 225 Sullivan.
G. PHIL, HOFFMAN, 235 N. Grand.
G. PHIL, HOFFMAN, 235 N. Grand.
G. PHIL, HOFFMAN, 235 N. Grand.
A. HEASHELBARTH, 128 Haddle.
A. & F. HALTIWANGER, 1920 Olive.
A. & F. HALTIWANGER, 1921 Olive.
J. HALN, Ellot and Mottgottery.
HAMMELPALTON MARKET, Hamilton and Maple. MARKET H

HALL GEO. CO. Numbers the and Biddle.
D. L. BATTON. 426 Olive.
BUHN. PETERSON & CO., 369 University.
HELLINE STREET

P. JUNG, 419 Shemmidah,
KARL, 2019 S. Jefferson,
KOHLER, 454 Delmar,
US KLEIN, 196 N. Ninth,
H. KUPS, 175 N. Ninth,
ELLY & WINDMODELLAS, 298 Warren,
J. KASTNER, 427 Olive,
J. KLINGER, Seventeenth and Franklin,
RS, P. KLING, 186 S. Third,
KAMER, 200 (herokee,
J. KUNDMAN, 313 Enston,
KRAMER, 200 (herokee,
J. KUNDMAN, 214 Enston,

RS. P. KILNG. 180 S. Third.

KAHMAN, 312 Ension.

KRAMER. 200 Cherokee.

J. KUNZ. 200 Cherokee.

L. C. KAUFMAN, 891 Thomas.

KLEIN. Pitceenth and Wainut.

A. KRUKENKAMP. 200 Thomas.

J. D. LINDBORST. Webster Groves.

J. E. LINDBORST. Webster Groves.

J. K. L. Green and Greer.

J. METTER. 100 MAS. 100 Arsenal.

METTER THOMAS. 100 Arsenal.

MERZ. 106 Pine.

J. MERZ. 106 Pine.

J. MERZ. 106 Pine.

J. MURLLEW. 122 S. Broadway.

J. MURLLEW. 122 S. Broadway.

J. MURLLEW. 122 S. Broadway.

J. MURLLEW. 123 S. Broadway.

J. MURLLEW. 124 Magnetic.

HILLE NEUN, St. Ange and Park.

L. OTH. 600 Page.

R. PALLETT. 201 North Market.

J. POLKLAEFSKNER, 201 N. Sarah.

R. P. PLEGGE. Vandewenter and Lincoln.

MUS. PLENGE. Prairie and Kossuth.

J. PERNH. Webster Groves.

MUS. PLENGE. Gano and Carter.

W. A. GUGLEY, 200 Chouteau.

RISING SUN TEA CO., 213 S. Broadway.

W. RUMP. 314 Oak Hill.

J. RENKER 201 Lodler.

W. A. GUGLEY, 200 Chouteau.

RISING SUN TEA CO., 213 S. Broadway.

W. RUMP. 314 Oak Hill.

J. RENKER, 201 Lodler.

J. ROMER, 201 Lodler.

J. ROMER, 202 Lodler.

J. ROMER, 203 Lodler.

J. ROMER, 204 Lodler.

J. ROMER, 205 Pennal.

J. STRUKELANI. TWOITH Market.

W. STRUKELANI. TWOITH Market.

W. J. STRUKELANI. TWOITH Market.

W. J. STRUKELANI. TWOITH Market.

W. A. STRUCKLANI. TWOITH MARKET. 200 S. Jefferyon.

A STRAUBE, Webster Groves,
G SCHUMACKER, 260 S. Jefferson,
SEAMAN, Sel Pring
S R SAPITELE 600 N. Broadway,
E SAYER, 605 Minnosoia,
SEYSSLER, 265 Shetandbah,
RMINAL MARKET AND GROCERY, 1942
Taylor

TERMINAL MARKET AND GROCERT, 1042
N. Taylor
N. Taylor
N. Taylor
N. Taylor
N. Taylor
N. Taylor
TAMME FACKING CO., 1612 Market
TESONA GRO. CO., 1616 Check
VOLKMAN EROS., Twenty-third and Dedier.
N. VOLEMAN EROS., Twenty-third and Dedier.
N. VOSEL, 1931 N. Grand
WENGEL & MOLLENHOFF, 6601 Michigan,
N. WEMBOLER, 1931 N. Principle.
N. WEMBOLER, 1931 N. Pokusead.
N. WEILSER 1931 N. Pokusead.
N. WHITWOFTH, 1931 Sulphor.
N. J. WILLER 1931 N. Pokusead.
N. WHITWOFTH, 1931 Sulphor.
N. J. WILLER 1931 N. Pokusead.
N. WHITWOFTH, 1931 Sulphor.
N. J. WILLER 1931 N. Pokusead.
N. WHITWOFTH, 1931 Sulphor.
N. J. WILLER 1931 N. Pokusead.
N. WHITWOFTH, 1931 Sulphor.
N. J. WILLER 1931 N. Pokusead.
N. WHITWOFTH, 1931 Sulphor.
N. J. WILLER 1931 N. Pokusead.
N. WHITWOFTH, 1931 S. Broadway.
TURNEDE BROS., 323 Olive.

THE REAL REASON.

Smith: "Why do the Irish celebrate the 17th of March?" Jones: "Because they know they can get a Heptol Split on the 18th."

IS SUSPECTED OF BURGLARY. Police Expect to Connect Prisoner With Many Thefts.

Marry Robertson is under arrest pending lication for a warrant charging and application for a warrant charging burgiary and larceny, this morning. He was taken into custody has night by Detectives Cremina Finan, Caliahan and McFarland at the instance of James L. Hyser, a roower at the lvy House, No. Il North Sixth street, who alleged that a coat and vest, which Robertson was wearing, had been stolen from him.

The detectives my that several rooms have been entered by means of duplicate keys in that neighborhood and they hope to connect Robertson with other cases.

Jacob Kreebel Missing Mrs. Linzia Krechel of No. 5014 South Broadway has asked the police to search for her husband, Jacob Krechel, who left his home on March 4 and has not been seen or heard from since.



ROOSEVELT GIVES PRAISE TO THE IRISH IN AMERICA

President Delivers Principa! Speech at Hundred and Twenty-First Annual Banquet of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick is New York -Points Out That Men of Celtic Blood Have Been Prominent in Making the Best History of the United States - Loyalty to Blood Should Be Merged, He Says, Into Love and Devotion for Country.

CHIEF MAGISTRATE ATTENDS MARRIAGE OF HIS

New York, March 17.-President Roosevelt was the guest of honor to-night at the one hundred and twenty-first annual He was roundly cheered by more than 600 members of the society and its guests. He ade a speech before the society, closing full of friendly greeting, during which he gave his niece away in mar-

The banquet was given in the golden -hall at Delmonico's, and its annex, and both rooms were filled. The society was obliged to refuse more than 200 applications for tickets.

tertained Washington in 1782 as the General in Chief of the Colonial Armies. that the Prisnelly Sons of St. Patrick have

The President spoke as follows: PRESIDENT SAYS MIXTURE OF RACES BEGUN LONG AGO.

there had begun on the soil of the Colonies, which afterwards became the United States, their mixture of races which has been, and still is, one of the most important features in our listory as a people.

At the time, early in the Eighteenth Century, when the immigrants from Ireland began in M. to come in numbers to this country, the race elements in our population were still imperfectly fused, and for some time the new Irela strain was clearly distinguishable from the others.

There was a peculiarity about these immit-

other stocks, and they furnished their full share of leadership in the great struggle which made us a nation.

share of leadership in the great struggle which made us a nation.

Among their number was Commodore John Barty, one of three or four officers to whom larry, one of three or four officers to whom our infant navy owed most. On land they furnished Generals like Montgomery, who tell so gloriously at Quebec, and Sailivan, the conquieror of the Iroquels, who came of a New Form the Manhattan Terminal the internal troops the hardiest fighters among Washington's Generals, like Mad Anthony Wayne, were recruited so largely from this stock that Light Horse Harry Lee always referred to them as 'the line of Iroquels, was driven to the house of Henry Parish Jr., in East Sevients a key during the days of the Revolution who afterwards became the chief American General of his time, and as President was one of the public men who left his impress most feepily upon our nation, old Andrew Jackson, the victor of New Orleans.

IN COUNTRY'S CIVIL WAR.

In the second great crisis of our country's in the second great crisis of our country's the first three house of the bride magistrale led, the bride to any mian.

President Roosevelt was accompanied to New York by Mrs. Roosevelt, his daughter Ethel, his physician, Doctor Stokes, were Tethel, his physician, Doctor Stokes, were tend two Secret Service men. From the Manhattan Terminal the presidential carriage was driven to the house of Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President want in West Fifty-seventh street. At 3 o'clock the President went to the house of Henry Parish Jr., in East Seventy and the marriage of his niece, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, days in help the marriage of his niece, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt. On the way he met a big St. Patrick's Day parade, which was stopped, the participants and the thousands who crowded the sidewalks wildly cheering Mr. Roosevelt as he went through and passed up Park avenue.

In the second great crisis of our country's bistory, the period of the Civil War, the part played by the men of Irish birth or parentage

bench, at the bar and in business. They are doing their full share toward the artistic and literary development of the country.

And right here let me make a special pies to you. We Americans take a just pride in the development of our great universities, and more and more are we seeking to provide for original and creative work in these universities. I hope that an earnest effort will be made to endow chairs in American universities for the study of Celle literature and for research in Celtic antiquities. It is only of recent years that the extraordinary wealth and beauty of the old Celtic Segms have been fully appreciated, and we of America, who have an large a Celtic strain in our blood, cannot afford, to be behindhand in the work of adding to modern scholarship by bringing within its hea the great Celtic literature of the part.

SHOULD FORGET RACIAL.

PREJUDICES POR AMERICA

SHOULD FORGET RACIAL

PREJUDICES FOR AMERICA.

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick enertained Washington in 1782 as the General in Chief of the Colonial Armies. Boosevelt is the first President, as such, hat the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick have intertained.

The President spoke as follows:

The President spoke as follows:

The President spoke as follows:

TRESIDENT SAYS MIXTURE

FRACES REGUN LONG AGO.

Long before the outbreak of the Revolution sere had begun on the soil of the Colonies, but mixture of races which has been, and still, once of the most important features in our story as a people. At the time, early in the Eighteenth Country, the late of the colonies of the colonies of the most important features in our strong and harms not the well. He known as the colonies of the most important features in our site of the colonies of th

frish strain was clearly distinguishable from the others.

There was a peculiarly about these immigrants who came from Ireland to the Colonies during the Engheemit Century, which has never been paralleled in the case of any other immigrants whatsoever. In all other case, ance the very first settlements, the poshing Westward of the frontiers has been due primarily to the men of native birth.

But the immigrants from Ireland in the Scientiesth Century punned boildy through the actual districts, and planted themselves as the advance guard of the conquering civilization on the borders of the Indian-haunted witherness. In Maine and Northern New Hampshire, in Western Fennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina, alike, this was true.

By the time the Revolution broke out these men had begun to mix with their fellows of other stocks, and they furnished their full share of leadership in the great struggle which made us a nation.

Among their nameler was Commondere John Treat the other on his worth as a 2nd that the others. In the indication of the uplifting of this mighty in their feel wire rous people.

IDENTICAL WITH NONE.

But Akin To Alia NATIONS.

It our veins runs the blood of many an Old-World nation. We are kin to each of these nations, and yet identical with urns. Old-World nation. We are kin to each of these nations, and yet identical with urns. Old-World nation, we are kin to each of these nations, and yet identical with urns. Old-World nation, we are kin to each of these nations, and yet identical with urns. Old-World nation, we are kin to each of these nations, and yet identical with urns. Old-World nation, we are kin to each of these nations, and yet identical with urns. Old-World nation, we are kin to each of these nations, and yet identical with urns. Old-World nation, we are kin to each of these nations, and yet identical with urns. Old-World nation, we are kin to each of these nations, and yet identical with urns. Old-World nation, we are kin to each of these nations, and yet identical with urns. Old-Wor

illiged by the men of Irish birth or parentage van no less striking than it had been in the Revolution. Among the three of four great Generals who led the Northern Army, in the way stood Phil Friedlan. Some of those whom I am new addressing served in their limited birigade which, on the fatal day of Frederickshurg, left its dead closest to the stone wall which marked the limit that could not be overpassed, ever by the highest human valor. The people who have come to this country from Ireland have contributed to the stock of our common citizenship qualities which are essential to the welfare of every great nation. They are a masterful race, of rugaed character, a race the qualities of whose womanhood have been proverbial, while its men have the demental, the indispensable, victure of working hard in time of war. In every walk of life men of this blood have stood and now stand, preciniment as statesmen and as soldiers, on the

KANSAS OIL MEN **WILL ORGANIZE**

Independents' Meeting To-Day to Mark Beginning of Fight on Trust.

Independence, Kas., March II.-Kansas oil producers will meet in convention here to-morrow to effect a permanent organization for a two years' war against the Standard Oil Company.

All of the oil producers who are in sympathy with the fight made by the association during the recent session of the Legislature are expected to be present to-mor row, and more than 1,000 invitations have been issued to prominent persons through-out the United States. Excursion trains will be run from all of the small towns within a radius of 100 miles of Independence, arriving here in the morning and returning in the evening.

INDICTS STANDARD Kentucky Grand Jury Finds 151 True Bills.

Morgantield, Ky., March 17.- The Union County Grand Jury to-day returned 151 indictments against the Standard Oil Company for selling oil in retail lots without The penalty is a fine of from \$2 to \$1.000 for each conviction. This is said to be the largest number of indictments ever returned against any one corporation in Kentucky.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

A marriage license was issued in Clay-ton vesterday to Frank A. Kesselring of Driville and Norma Keller of Glencoe. Orrville and Norma Keller of Glencoe.

D. H. Hulbert, chauffeur for the Union Automobile Company, was arrested in Clayton vestefully by Deputy Sheriff Olderworth on a charge of running an automobile without a license. A warrant was issued against him by Justice Stobie,

Albert F. Lindsley filed a petition for divorce in the Clayton Circuit Court from Anna G. Lindsley, alleging general indignaties. The couple were married December 1, 1899, and separated May 1, 1899.

The will of Philip Kuhl was filed in the Probate Court in Clayton. He bequeathed St to each of four children and devised the residue of his estate to his wife. Maria Kuhl, who was appointed executric without bond.

league basebail at the sirring little Texas city.

Those who will make the trip with the Cardinal recruits are M. S. Robison, secretary and treasurer of the St. Louis Cardinals; Jack Warner, captain and manager of the recruits; Jake Thielman, with the Pike suit; Dave Campbell, "Win" Kellum, Jim McGinley, Dave Zearfoss, "Sammy" Murch and Josh Clarke.

Two games will be played at Waco, and the victorious march will be resumed. The recruits and regulars will join forces near St. Louis, and a grand entry into Union Station, followed by a reception of the fans, has been planned. league baseball at the stirring little Tex-

HIBERNIANS' BALL LARGEST EVER GIVEN BY ORDER.

Annual Function to Roper of Ir land's Patron Saint to Attended by More Than 500 Persons.

The annual ball of the Ancient Order of

Hibernians in Unrig's Cave, Hall. Washington and Jefferson avenues, last night was the largest and most elaborate that has ever been given. More than 500 guests were present to do honor to the patron saint of Ireland.

The hall was decorated in white and green and the orchestra was hidden behind a bank of palms on the stage. The dance programme consisted of twenty-four numbers, and the space was inadequate to accommodate the large number constantly seeking places on the floor.

The A. O. H. now has three halls belonging exclusively to the order. A new hall at No. 269 Finney avenue is being refurnished by the Hibermans and will be ready for occupancy by April 1.

The committees in charge of the St. Patrick's ball were:

Reception—Timothy Danaber, chairman; John ington and Jefferson avenues, last night

Reception-Timothy Danaber, chairman; John O Malley, Terrence Martin, M. J. Hartigan, F. M. Quirke, John McAuliffe, John P. Shine, James Griffith John J. Hayes, J. Curran, Lake Byrne, J. C. Fleming, P. R. Fitzollishen, Con. P. Curran, John Barton, J. Herichy, John J. O'Connell. P. Curran, John Barton, J. Herichy, John J. O'Connor.
Floor-Patrick F. Noonan, Edward Howard, Thomas J. Ward, Thomas Cloheav, John M. Murphy, Thomas Pitagerald, William Murphy, John T. Killoven, John H. Fleming, John J. John T. Henning, John J. Frank, Inself Walsh, Thomas O'Connor, Daniel M. Gleazon, John Cody, Thomas Fitaglibbon, John Barton, Thomas Golden, William J. Order-Martin O'Rrien, chairman, William J. Smith, Jeremiah Hickey, T. McCornick, T. Mahon, T. Noonan, Frank Nally, Ed Fundon, T. Grogan, Jim Frynn, Michael Gibbons, Cloakroom-James M. Murphy, chairman, Robert M. Barrett, P. Fitagerald, David Hurley, M. Harthett, Pat Tookey, Thomas McCoy, M. Larkin, Thomas Hughes, Door-Maurice G. Shea, John Ashe, Denis Hickey, James Broderick, William G'Consor, Music-John M. Glesson, musical director; James J. Lynch, assistant.

WILL CHANGE OLIVE LOOP Through and McPherson Cars to

Go East to Fourth Street. RAINY ST. PATRICK'S BAT:

Cardinals Have Mad a Wet Ferted on Their Southern Tour.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Marim. Tex.. March II.—A drenching rain fell here to-day. In the afternoon the Cardinsis, headed by M. S. Robison, grand marshal, in an automobile, paraded as far as the ball park, where green flags and Old Glory skirted the bleachery and decorated the grand stand.

A speech by Mr. Robison was followed by a return to the hotel, where the Ladier Aid Society tendered to the ball players a farwell hanquet. Miss Grace Pecies was elected queen of the ball which followed, by general accismation.

To-morrow M. S. Robison, grand marshal of the Cardinals, has agreed to evacuate and the march to the Pike will begin. To-morrow M. S. Robison, grand marshal of the Cardinals, has agreed to evacuate and the march to the Pike will begin. To-morrow M. S. Robison, grand marshal of the Cardinals, has agreed to evacuate and the march to the Pike will begin. To-morrow M. S. Robison, grand marshal of the Cardinals, has agreed to evacuate and the march to the Cardinals. But agreed to evacuate and the march to the Cardinals. But agreed to evacuate and the march to the Cardinals. But agreed to evacuate and the march to the Cardinals and Winco starses will be give an analysism of major.

By the proposed route, which will go the congested condition of the congestion of the cardinals, has agreed to evacuate and the march to the cardinals. But the corner, practically blocking the street, caused frequent congestions.

By the proposed route, which was an additional clause of the cardinals, has agreed to evacuate and the water to Fourth as Stevent was congested to complete the congestion of the cardinals, has agreed to evacuate and the march to the cardinals. But the corner processed and Winco starses of the cardinals and the wise street and the surface of the cardinals. But the corner were compelled to crew the cardinals and the corner of the cardinals. But the c By a change in the route of the cast

BY EXPLOSION Plumber's Helper Tries to Make Connection by Candle Light-

Sewer Gas Ignites, Shocking Neighborhood.

Thomas Wolf, 36 years old. a plumber helper, was blown ten feet in the air from a trench at Glass avenue and Main street. Belleville, yesterday morning by an exlosion of sewer gas.

TALKED TOO MICH ABOUT ESCAPE Ernest Schockley Arrested in Evans tille While Conversing With Friends Talking too much in a saloon caused

Mrs. Mary Hollen of East St. Louis file suit in the Circuit Court at Belleville for a divorce from James L. Hollen. She alleges cruelty. The couple were married in Peru, ind., in 1892, and lived together until May 21 of last year, when, she alleges, she was compelled to leave him. On May 19 of that year, Mrs. Hollen alleges, she was compelled to leave him. On her husband broke a chair on her head. She asks for the custody of their child.

of this year.

Belleville Rows Rotes.

-The Misses Emma and Soulds Jung on talked the Whist Cité yestermy afterness their home on Macrostan avenue.

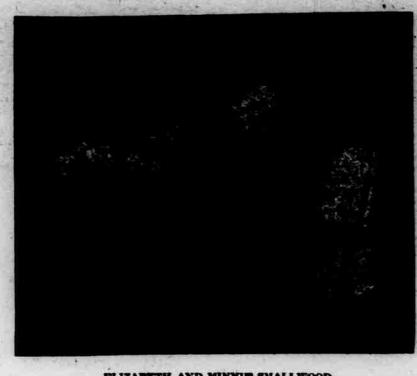
-The pupils of the Whiteside Schooll will give a host social at the school to-day. 111.

-The indiest rection of the Liedertrams upive a reception funday at their ball.

-The condition of Captain Find Research the Belleville police force, who was dust in least by the accidental decharge of a receivered by the last of the policy. In mach improve which held from the profess, is much improve—likes. C. J. Alexander has returned for

LITTLE BUNAWAY GIRLS USE BABY CARRIAGE AS THEIR "BAGGAGE CAR"

> Elizabeth and Minnie Smallwood, From Orphanage, Start to Walk to Willow Springs, but Finally Go to Union Station, Where Their Appeal Impresses a Big Policeman—Say They Wanted to See Their Mother.



ELIZABETH AND MINNIE SMALLWOOD And the "baggage car," in which they hauled a small trunk and v away from the Christian Orphans' Home. Elizabeth, 12 years old, ringe, and Minnie, aged 5, in scated in it.

the midway at Union Station, turned when he heard the appeal and beheld two little girls standing by the side of a baby car-riage, in which were piled a small trunk, an old value and a battered doll, covered

by a blanket. As he stood and stared at the tots the oldest again spoke, showing childish con-fidence in the big blue coat as she again

Springs? We want to go to see our mamhis composure and he inquired their

"Won't you buy us a ticket to Willow

of the yard. It was dark, but I wasn't afraid. Minnie didn't like it at first, but afraid. Minnie didn't like it at first, but she got used to it as we walked along.

"At first we thought we would walk all the way to Willow Springs, but we didn't know the way to go. We asked a man we met, and he said he didn't know. He said he thought the best way for us to go was to Union Station. He pointed out the direction and we walked on.

"Finally we met a woman and she showed us the rest of the way. So here we are."

showed us the rest of the way. So here we are:

Patrolman Schmolinski's heart was touched by the child's story, and he declared that had it not been for his duty as policeman he would have bought the tickets and sent the girls to Willow Springs. But he decided that the Four Courts was the piace for them.

Leading the way, he had Elimbeth to push the strange 'baggage car' they had rigged out for themselves, and then accompanied the children to the Four Courts.

HURLED TEN FEET

Several men near the trench were knocked down. Wolf was not seriously hurt, although his hair and eyebrows were singed and be was slightly bruised. Wolf was making a connection with the big Main street sever and a saloon. He had finished digging the trench and was ready to adjust the connecting pipe. The trench was deep, and, as it was dark at the bottom, he took a lighted candle. The candle ignited the sewer gas. Manholes were lifted for several blocks. The sbock frightened nearby residents, who thought that it was an earthquiske.

Several persons hurried to the trench, thinking they would find Wolf's lifeless body at the bottom. Instead he had fallen in soft mud and was calling for help to get out. He was assisted to the top, badly frightened. He went to his home, in South Illinois street, where he remained the rest of the afternoon.

Talking too much in a saloon caused the rearrest of Ernest Shockley at Evans-ville, Ind., yesterday morning on a charge of escaping from the St. Clair County Workhouse on Wednesday.

Sheriff Thompson was notified and will send for Shockley.

Shockley was one of the trusties at the Workhouse. He had been sent up from Enst St. Louis on a petty charge and his term of imprisonment was almost out. He got away, and when he arrived in Evansville he told several persons how he walked away from the St. Clair County jail. The authorities were notified and arrested him.

Peter Daily of East St. Louis enter suit in the Circuit Court asking for 2,000 damages from the East St. Louis and Suburban Electric Rallway for alleged personal injuries and damages to his wagon. He was struck by a car while driving along the Turnpike on January 1 of this year.

-Hrs. C. T. Aless Champaign, Ill.

POSTMASTER DIES IN CHAIR WHILE TALKING TO FRIENDS

ohn McDaniel of Jalappa, Near J serville, Suddenly Succession to Paralysia.

John McDaniel, Postmaster at Jalapa north of Jerseyville, died suddenly Thurs day evening while sitting in his office con versing with a party of friends. Mc-Daniel conducted a general store at Jalappa and also ran the Post Office. Mr. McDaniel remarked: "I never had such a queer feeling in my leg in my life."

such a queer feeling in my leg in my life."
With the expression he reached his hand down to the ankle of his left leg. A moment later he stretched himself out in the chair, and before the bystanders could realize the situation, death had come.

The physician called pronounced death due to paralysts, and that Mr. McDaniel had evidently felt it starting in his leg and creeping rapidly upward to the vital regions.

Mr. McDaniel was 74 years old. He leaves a wife, one daughter and three sons. He had been the Fourmesster at Jalappa for several years and was well known in that section.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the services probably will be held from the home this afternoon, with the Reverend W. H. Hieckman, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Kane, officiating. The burial will be in the Jalappa Cemetery.

ABMITS CUTTING SMITH.

Roy Campbell Says Several Tried Pick Quarrel With Him-Campbell of No. 169 North Fifth street. East St. Louis, was arrested yesterday morning. He admitted to Chief of Police George O. Purdy that he was the person who cut Louis Smith on the the person who cut Louis sunth on the neck at Missouri avenue and Fifth street. Tuesday night.

Campbell alleges that Smith, who is larger than he, and several others, tried to pick a quarrel with him, and that he used the kuife in self-defense. Campbell was released on bond. His preliminary hearing will take place some time next week.

Withdraws His Home From Ticket. V. E. Desnoyers, who was nominate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward at Jer serville on the Citizens' ticket, later wi drew, declaring that his name was us without his permission. The mame of R. Chappell, for many years prominent Jersey County politics, was substituted Peneral of C. A. Bavid.

Penceral of C. A. Bavid.

The funeral of Charise Augustus David of Kane, who dropped dend on Wednesday night while returning home from Massaciologe, was held yesterday morning at 19:29 o'clock from the First M. B. Charch at Kane. The pastor, the Reversed J. R. Ravenscroft, officiated. The services were in charge of King Bolomon's Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Massacs, of which Mr. Davis was the triev, assisted by the Kane Chapter of the Order of the Bastern Star, of which he was the sentinel. The burial was in the Kellar Cemetery.

Best St. Louis St.

-Mrs. J. F. Ryan to visiting in Co



LEWIS A CROSSETT, L

a flavor and amouthness all it's own—"Liquid Velvet" describes it. Hand made sour mash. As pure as "best" from grain to process can make it.

GEORGE A. DICKEL & CO. Distillers. Nashville, Tenn. DAVID NICHOLSON, DE

Is Good-However You Drink It

death occurred on Wednesday from brain fever, task place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock
from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at
Newbern The Reverend James Deer of Lincola, III., officiated, and the bushal was in the
Newbern Counciery.

—George Pultereon and Miss Lenn Mann.
both of Cultimovilla, were married at the
Counthesses by Judge J. E. Hillishotter.

—J. W. Enpur, president, and T. P. F. Relilay, uncreatury, of local No. 20, of the United
Miss Warhers, have been obserted designites to
the convention of undeterret No. 2 to be held
in Hind R. Laule March 21.

—Quanty Clork Edward Fouts has faunced
in Miss R. Laule March 21.

—Quanty Clork Edward Fouts has faunced
in the Recent State of the United
States of the Application for marriage Revenue in which the
spate for the cape in filled in "legal age." Hevceal here been lessed in Alton in the manner
continue up to the requirements of the law.

—The Alors Sects, living on East Schward:

—The Alors Sects, living on East Schward:

day afternoon.

-George Dunberry, foreman of an extra construction gang on the Clover Leaf, was the victim of a viction assumit yeaterday afternoon. He had discharged a man for more work and the fellow returned a couple of hours interwith few friends for the purpose of getties even. In the fight that followed Dunberry gave a good account of hissanif for a time, but was backy version, the left car being sitten of by one of his assailants.

-The function of Joseph Schwager took pine performing afternoon from the residence of North Bain street. The Reversed H. Rahn gyacched the armon and the members of Sivarchit: the Ledge, No. W. I. O. O. F., then took charge.

and Ohio, city block Hile; is ft. n. s. Murshet, hot. King's highway and Brannon, city block MS; Thomas W. Purcell and wife to Catherine Purcell.—U. d. C. L. L. C. s., bet. Arwenal and Juminiz, city block 175; Atple & Hemmelmann Rost Evant Company to William H. Hagrdom and wife—w. d. CHOUTEAL—S ft., a. s., bet. Rewester and Taylor, city block 1311; John S Evard to James C. Hewitt—w. d., CHOUTEAL—B ft. S., bet. Reventh and Tweifth, city block GC, Argyle Bank Betate and Investment Company to Rudolph Eldracher and Wife—w. d.

CHOUTEAL—B ft. S., n. s., bet. Thurman and Eleman, city block GC. Argyle Bank Betate and Investment Company to Rudolph Eldracher and wife—w. d.

CLEVELAND—E ft., n. s., bet. Thurman and Eleman, city block GC. Argyle Gold Coveland, city block GC. Arman and Eleman, city block GC. Goorge J. Wanstrath and wife to Arman E. CONNECTICAT—6: ft., n. s., bet. Grand and dyring, city block 196; Commettent Resulty Company to Charles P Lahn—w. d., CHITTENDEN—S ft., n. s., bet. Arkanas and Grand, city block Hill; Commettent Resulty Company to Herman H. Schroeder and vife w. d.

CRITTENDEN—S ft., n. s., bet. Arkanas and Grand, city block Hill; Commettent Resulty Company to Herman H. Schroeder and vife w. d.

CRITTENDEN—S ft., n. s., bet. Reving and Grand, city block Hill; Commettent Resulty Company to Herman H. Schroeder and vife w. d.

CRITTENDEN—S ft., n. s., bet. Reving and Newtoned, city block 186; Charles Hayland and wife to Hardol Resulty Ch. d.

FLORISSIANT—S ft., n. s., bet. Fair and Aselaide, city block 186; Charles Hayland and Arkanasa, city block 250; Charles Hayland and Wife—W. d.

FOREST PARK—100 ft. s., bet. Fair and Aselaide, city block 250; Charles Hayland and Harrison city block 250; Charles Hayland and Harrison city block 186; Charles Hayland and Harrison city block 186 JUNIATA - B ft. s. s. bet. Gra-maring. city block 200; Con. Smilty Co. to Engli G. Meyer as

Il NIATA IS R. A & bet. Grand and spring. city block 198; Connecticut marry Co. to John Savage and wifecity black the carbon and presented Ch. to Catherine and Revented Ch. (1978). The first the Catherine Ch. (1978) and Cath Product of the State of Court of the Court o



PAGE-129 ft., s. s. bet Clarendon and Union, city block 200; Leo A. Hackmann to Joseph Holle-w. d. PAGE-29 ft., s. s. bet. Academy and Clarendon, city block 540; John McLain and wife to John Bayd-w. d. PAGE-27 ft., n. s. bet. Hayard and Euclid. city block 250; James P. Cheaney and wife to Mary E. Toney-w. d. PAGE-69 ft., s. s. bet. Academy and Clarendon, city block 540; John R. Petter and wife to John Boyd-w. d. PATTISON-548 ft., n. s. bet. Eiwards and Cooper, city block 673; Hydraulie Press Brick Company to August Vollmer-w. d. Rissert. St. ft., n. s. bet. Eighth and Kinth. city block 68: John Schieck to Wm. J. Serti and wife-w. d.
ST. JAMES-60 ft., s. s. bet. Hughth and nad Lemmington, city block 256; Mayfegreen Really Co. to Louise Ketteret-w. d. SENOND-20 ft., w. s. bet. Poplar and

green Really Co. to Louise Ketterer.

W. d. M. S. Bet. Poplar and Plum, city block 52; 35 ft. 6 in. n. s. Locust, bet. Eleventh and Twefft, city block 52; 5 ft. n. s. Olive, bet. Twenty-wound and Twefft, city block 52; 75 ft. n. s. Olive, bet. Twenty-wound and Twefft, third, city block 53; 75 ft. n. s. Pine, n. e. cor, Grand, city block 13; 25 ft. 2 in. n. s. Papla, n. w. cor. Twenty-second, city block 13; 25 ft. 2 in., n. s. Papla, n. w. cor. Twenty-second, city block 13; 25 ft. 9 in., w. a. Marcus, bet. Leduc and Cote Brilliante, city block 13; 10 ft. n. s. Kingsbury, west of De Rallickeye; 19 ft. n. n. Lindell, both 10; 10 ft. n. a. Lindell, bet. King's highway and Lake, city block 10; Andrew Sgrowide and wife to Sproule Invostment to.

Nineteenth, bet. g. s. bet. Fifteenth and Nineteenth, city block 10; Carl Joerding to Charles W. Joerding—w. d...

Thisolophella—S. ft. s. n. s. cast of I'nlon, city block 60; Alice A. Elliert and Instanct to West St. Louis Really

Inion, city block 6.11; Alice A. Elliott and husband to West St. Louis Realty Company w. d.

Triffth—37 ft. 6 in. e. s., south of Convent, city block 6; Thomas Kolly and nife to McCann-Douring Realty Company—qte to leasehold, etc.

TVENTY TWINTH—5 ft. w. s. bot.
Mallinghroot and Palm, city block 1765;
Mary A. Pfeiffer to Emil J. Horman—w. d.

NION—37 Malline kroat and Palm, city Block Josephan Mary A. Pfeiffer to Emil J. Herman—W. d. V. Holon, city block 235; Walker Weinsteck and wife to Rose Grindon—w. d. WALTON—380 ft. w. s., bet. Page and Fountain, city block E71; Radolph A. Buermann to John Kalser—w. d. WALTON—380 ft. w. s., bet. Page and Fountain, city block E71; Robm hatwell, by administrator, to Rudolph A. Buermann—admin & walth Pountain, city block E71; John hatwell, by administrator, to Rudolph A. Buermann—admin & WALTON—380 ft. w. s., bet. Page and Pountain, city block E71; John J. Chairwell et al. to Rudolph A. Buermann—que. WASHINGTON—48 ft 6 in, s. s., n. w. cor. Seventh, city block E5; J. Will Boyd to Shapleigh Investment Co.—w. d.
WELLS—5 ft., n. s., bet. Academy and Union, city block E75; Michael Bonw. d. WINNESSAGO—22 ft., p. u., bet. Arkanness and Grand, city block 188; Solma Doerfinger to August Gruendinger and wrife—w. d.
WYOMING—32 ft. s. s. bet. Grand and Poring, city block 258; Commetter Realty Co. to E. H. Gundlach and wife—w. d.

Charles Seibert, one-story residence, C78
Spring, SL,508
National Clock Company, one-story Sectory,
S20 Floriescus; SL,308
Albert Wenslick, two two-story flats, 387-1945
Oregon; S. 606.
Emma Elevius, two two-story flats, 387-1945
Shenandoah; SL,708.
William C. Wilson, double two-story flats,
SS-394 Botanical; SL,708.
J. E. Rothweller, two-story store and flats,
S24-394 Geraldine; SL,308.
Lichert Lynch, two-story residence, 3122 Parks;
SL,508. E. 50s.

A. Zappe, double two-story store GP2-96A Labadie avenue; BL 660.
Charter Oak Investment Company, dwelling: 512: Westminuter place; BL:
F. A. Haumeiter, three-story residuest Pinc; EL 600.
E. W. Russaster, two-story residuester, two-story residuester, and the control of the control

West Pine; \$16,000.

E. W. Rannester, two-story residence, \$23.

Westminster; \$10,000.

George E. Neff, two-story residence, \$33.

Genaldine; \$1,500.

Paul Roesh, one and one-half-story residence,

